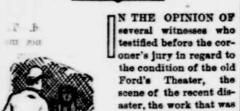
## REAL ESTATE GOSSIP. permits, aggregating in cost \$66,400. Then came the county with eleven permits, costing \$33,200. Only two permits were taken out in

Workmen Are Not Alone to Blame for Shoddy Building.

GREAT UNIVERSITIES

Ground has been broken for the erection of a three-story and attic brick dwelling at 1729 21st street northwest. The house will have a frontage of twenty-three feet by a depth of forty-five feet, and will be provided with all modern conveniences. Glenn Brown is the architect and J. A. Rodbird is the builder. ouses That Look as if They Cost Twice as Much as the Actual Amount-Railroad Im-Charles Halpine is building a neat three-story and basement brick dwelling at 1534 M ements in South Washington-Buildings in Various Parts of the City. street northwest. The house will be of pressed brick, with its front relieved by an oriel run-



THE BACE AFTER CHEAPNESS.

THE PROBLEM OF CHANCES.

ing. Such structures are not un

After a long experience of taking chance

the tendency to make a five-thousand do. house look as if it cost twice that sum. Her

are found houses that rent and sell for moderate

residences. In order to make this possible the builder, who is not, as a rule, a philanthropist.

GREAT UNIVERSITY ENTERPRISES.

The material development of such an institu-

tion as the Catholic University is seen in part

in the progress made in the erection of build-

a few years ago a scheme was announced which

finances permitted. One large building was erected at the outset and now another is near-

ing completion, and it is stated that in the fall

the full scheme will not yet be carried out.

Another great educational enterprise of local interest is the Methodist University, which is to

rear its stately walls on the grounds already secured west of the Tenleytown road. The

cticut avenue extended. Favorable

PROPOSED RAILROAD IMPROVEMENTS

received. It is said that other buildings will

It is hardly necessary to state that the warm

weather, or, to speak more accurately, the hot

tive of activity in the real estate market. The

that business has gone on in spite of adverse

require a pretty active interest to hold its own

"a bargain in real estate," if one had been

offered, could have aroused more than a lan-

to stimulate the average dealer up to the point

the standpoint of a cool retreat in the

interesting just now than anything in or

against the conditions that ing the past week. It whether that much sought-

have marked out.

pment of this university to the full stature

the corner stone of another great building w be laid. With the completion of this building

When this enterprise was started only

er stone of another great building will

So that there are, as a rule, three parties in

ning up two stories, and circular in form. W. S. Plager is the builder. A row of five handsome three-story brick IN THE OPINION OF several witnesses who testified before the cor-U oner's jury in regard to the condition of the old

residences with large, roomy basements is now incourse of construction from 1626 to 1634 Riggs place northwest. These houses will be models of convenience. Harvey L. Page is the architect and J. S. Larcombe the builder.

Two new brick houses are being erected at the corner of Adams and Jefferson streets, Anacostia, by Fuss & Harper. The houses are two stories, with large cellars, have a frontage of eighteen feet by a depth of twenty-eight feet, with fronts of pressed brick relieved by square being done there was not of a substantial character. The material used, such as brick and

the southwest and they aggregated but \$3,700, while the northeast and southeast were tied while the northeast and southeast were tied with two permits, costing \$4,500 each. H. E. Pellew is building a handsome two-

story and basement brick residence at 2404 6th street extended. Charles Edmonston is the

idences with large, roomy basements is now

bay windows.

A. G. Pumphrey is building for Samuel Hardy a neat two-story and basement brick dwelling at 501 6th street southeast. cement, was examined with a good deal of care, of the witnesses thought that a better Jno. Moran is building a row of three fine article ought to have been used. Of course dwellings from 2422 to 2426 Pennsylvania ave-

everybody knows that in building as well as in brick, three stories high, with cellars. They will everything else a man is apt to get pretty much have a frontage of twenty feet by a depth of thirty-two feet. Two oriel windows are pro-vided on the first and third houses. N. T. Halwhat he is willing to pay for. There is a fiction held by some people in regard to housebuilding that if one man offers to do the same ler is the architect and J. W. Thomas is the piece of work for less money than an-Le Droit Park is shortly to have a fine im-

other man the difference lies in the skill and business ability of the two men, and has nothing whatever to do with the class of material that is to go into the proprovement. At the corner of Florida avenue anything like a great encampment. Since and Linden street W. A. Kleps is building a then, however, many efforts have been handsome residence. The house when commade by prominent army and National Guard handsome residence. The house when completed will be three stories high, with a large cellar. Its front will be of pressed brick, with a farge bay window, square in shape, with the corners off, and running the entire height of the house. It will have a frontage of thirty-and states of the corners of the c posed building. At any rate, it is of little posed building. At any rate, it is of little moment to a great many people what a builder does just as long as he offers to build cheaper for them than any one else. If they give the matter any thought they will silently hope that the contractor will not risk his business reputation too much by using such very inferior material that the building will either fall down or else be ordered to be torn down. As there is a demand for this class of work naturally there are the house. It will have a frontage of thirty-seven feet seven and one-half inches by a depth of sixty-eight feet eight inches. L. F. Graether is the architect and H. A. Norton the builder. demand for this class of work naturally there are builders who are willing to get what profit there is in it, and there are material men who will furnish the grade of goods which the contract prices make necessary.

NEWS FROM HAGERSTOWN. Great Preparations for Holding a Religious Chautauqua-Other Interesting Items.

ndence of The Evening Star. this race after cheapness: First, the owner; second, the builder, and third, the material men. Generally speaking all these men know exactly the character of the building from the day the footings are laid until it is topped off. However, they rarely believe that the work will end in disaster. They have grown accustomed to work of this character, and their experience teaches them that it is apt to stand up as long as more durable work.

One of the most astonishing things in the building trade is the pertinacity of the average brick wall to maintain an upright position when by all rules of construction it ought Great preparations are being made for the holding of a religious chautauqua at this place. An immense amphitheater is being erected on the campus at Kee Mar Female College. Rev. J. E. Bushnell of Hagerstown has just returned from Washington, where he secured the services of a number of distinguished speakers, includ-

ing Rev. J. C. Butler of the Lutheran Memorial Church, E. O. Eldridge, D.D., and W. A. Crofbrick wall to maintain an upright position when by all rules of construction it ought to come tumbling down. In some cities the building regulations allow the erection of three-story buildings with nine-inch party walls. Such a house, unless built very substan-tially, if it was left standing alone might nat-urally be expected to take a tumble before long, but as it is to be in a row and will have other houses to lean against then everybody takes the fut, Ph.D. A number of able divines and orators from other points will be present and deliver addresses. A great outpouring of religious people is anticipated. The grounds where the chautauqua will be held are well shaded and chautauqua will be held are well shaded and at Jackson Park, under my contract with the picturesque, from which a commanding view of government. The water to be furnished the picturesque, from which a commanding view of the Blue Ridge mountains and the surrounding

Quite a number of our citizens have been gathered within the fold of grim death within the past few days, including John R. Davis, who at one time conducted a large barber shop houses to lean against then everybody takes the chance that it will in spite of the mathematics of weight continue to stand. It is rare that a ing of this sort disappoints the expecta-that are entertained in regard to it. on 19th street, in Washington; David Startz-man, a retired carpenter; Mrs. Andrew Ezeler and G. S. Meddlekauff, the latter dropping dead without a moment's warning. To swell is not surprising that all the parties engaged in the list, Daniel Weaver, a young man nineteen years of age, took his own life by hanging himbuilding show a certain degree of recklessness self in the barn of his employer.

Another case of the heroism and devotion of

in making experiments. After all, the men are not so much to blame as the buildings, which persist in doing what all rules demonstrate that they cannot do, and, instead of lying low in the dust, as the conditions of their erection justify, stand erect and continue to do so long after the projectors are themselves laid away woman is exemplified in the case of Roger Hempeli, employed on the dredge of the Chesa-peake and Ohio Canal near Harper's Ferry. He was visiting his sweetheart at Mr. Jesse Weaver's, remaining an unusual length of time— 3 o'clock in the morning—when he started toward the boat. A wide and deep pond was in his path. Into this he fell, and his cries for in the ground.

In this city there is, perhaps, less shoddy building than in any other, thanks to our buildrevented him from drowning.

Toll Collector McCardell of the Chesapeake

is increasing daily. The receipts at this office for the month of May were over \$1,800. secret of much inferior building does not come so much from the desire to save money as from the scene of a very pretty wedding on day, the chancel of the church being beautioccasion. The contracting parties were Mr. Wm. Shildneck of the transfer station of the figures which have pretty much all the facilities that are found in the expensive class of Cumberland Valley railroad at this place and Miss Florence McCammon, daughter of the late V. Owen, the pastor of the church, officiated ashes of roses and the groom in the der to provide for mere ornamentation and luxury. There is no more economy in a cheap house than in a cheap suit of clothes, but as long as people think otherwise inferior buildtional black." An immense throng of persons witnessed the ceremonies. The couple are off to Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

and when they return will take up their res dence in this city.

Mrs. B. Sim Cunningham of Clear Spring this county, the wife of Mr. Wm. F. Cunning-ham, died of cancer of the stomach, at the age of forty-two years. The deceased was poems and short stories.

Among the social events of the week was the appropriate celebration of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. J. H. Blake. during the war of the rebellion a member wife, Mrs. Alice V. Blake, at their home on "Cherry Hill," this city. membered by numerous Washington friends, as well as by those at home. The city press with great unanimity extended hearty congratula-

passes through this county, is at the present writing in excellent condition for bass fishing. and large numbers of the gamey finny tribe are

which its projectors design must necessarily be a matter of time. Considerable progress has being captured. Many Washingtonians are in dulging in the sport, coming up to Weverton on Saturday and remaining over Sunday. ready been made. The site has been secured and paid for. A plan of the arrangement of the eight or ten large buildings has been drawn up and the fund which is being raised for the During the prevalence of a thunder storm here yesterday lightning struck and set fire to endowment is growing. It is not the intention to begin actual building operations until a good round sum is in hand. It is hoped that such were destroyed, entailing quite a heavy loss.

James P. Matthews, one of the special exam progress will be made in this direction that next fall ground can be broken for the erection of the first building of the magnificent group of structures. Still another seat of learning is to be estab-ished here. The ample site secured for the Episcopal Cathedral foundation is one of the the position for about eight years at a salary of mmanding in the beautiful region near border of the city and along the line of Hagerstown proposes celebrating the coming Fourth of July. Extensive arrangements are

gress is reported to have been made toward the being made for a firemen's and civic organiza Harvest in this county will begin early the coming week. The wheat is ripening rapidly and promises a large yield. Contrary to this The residents of South Washington are assertion, and as usual at this time of year

some farmers are complaining that some of the adjoining county of Franklin, Pa. In one night three barns, with their valuable contents, said that the land was secured mainly in order and a blacksmith shop were destroyed, all le

The festive "potato bug," with his millions of aunts, nieces and cousins, is with us again in all two, but he doesn't seem to be built that way have taken up their residence for the summ at their home, Tagymentasachta. Mrs. Ralph Jefferson and Master Fred Lomis of Washing-

died on a train of the Cumberland Valley railroad when en route to Carlisle, Pa. He was afflicted John W. Stonebraker has been appointed by is doubiful Sam Jones has been engaged to deliver three sermons in this city during the coming month. He preached last Sunday at Winchester, re-\$1,000 for his effort. The services were held on the fair grounds, and special and dealers has been to solve the problem of

trains run on the railroads, drawing an assembiage of over 3,000 people.

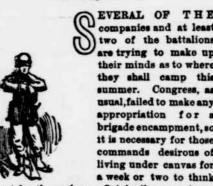
Mrs. Frank Griffith and Calvin McGrew of Bay Ridge, the Children's Paradia

Picnic grounds, swings, flying horses, extensive play grounds. Trains leave B. & O. station week days at 9:15 a.m., 1:30 and 4:28 p.m.; Sundays at 9:35 a.m., 1:30 and 3:15 p.m. Round

Chicago.

A BRIGADE ARMORY WANTED.

Class Practice on the Range to Be by Battalions and Each of These to Complete Its Work in One Day - As to the Brigade Team-Other Matters of Interest.



companies and at least two of the battalions are trying to make up their minds as to where they shall camp this summer. Congress, as usual, failed to make any appropriation for a brigade encampment, so it is necessary for those commands desirous of living under canvas for a week or two to think and act for themselves. Originally a very large

proportion of the brigade favored a trip to Chicago, but this was apparently impossible. At first there was every promise of assistance from the world's fair authorities, but they, having discovered that they had bitten off very much more than was chewable, soon declared themselves unable to attend to the details of anything like a great encampment. Since command desirous of seeing the world's fair and at the same time of accumulating experience Peter McCartney is building for Susannah
Morgan a two-story store and dwelling at 800
23d street northwest.

A. Norton the builder.

B. Gractner and at the same time of accumulating experience as to the methods of railroad transportation of troops may visit Chicago and be well cared for at low figures. This information comes to Gen.
Ordway from Gen. Miles, and with it is a letter from Mr. Robert Grier, in which Mr. Grier says that he is organizing "a military encamp-ment embracing sixty acres of land, bounded by 75th and 79th streets and Yates and French by 75th and 79th streets and Yates and French avenues, one mile due south of Jackson Park, world's fair grounds. The Illinois Central and the Baltimore and Ohio railroad companies, also the South Chicago street railroad, all run close to the property, giving frequent and quick access to the world's fair grounds at a 5-cent rate of fare. The land is well suited for an encampment, being thoroughly tile-drained and covered with a heavy sod, with sandy subsoil. A substantial and well-ventilated wooden building, capable of seating 4,000 men at once, is under way, and will be ready for occupancy by July 5, or sooner if needed. The capacity of this building can be increased at short notice. Subsistence will be furnished for the National Guard at the rate of 75 cents a day per man; this to at the rate of 75 cents a day per man; this to include three substantial meals and service daily of the same character as is now furnished the soldiers and marines of the United States cops to be from the city water works; sanitary arrangements (the removal of kitchen garbage and cesspool accumulations) are included in the cost of subsistence. I am prepared to supply 8,000 men at any one time between the 5th of

July and September 30."

Mr. Grier is vouched for as a responsible Chicago citizen, and it is certain that he supplied most satisfactorily some 14,000 troops last October and is now engaged in feeding the companies of regular troops that are encamped on the fair grounds. Food, water and sanitary accommodations, all for 75 cents per day, is a decidedly attractive offer. Of course, the troops would furnish their own tentage, board or straw flooring, and a sufficiency of blankets. With these terms in sight, it is quite probable that companies who have figured on going to the seashore or the mountains will conclude to go to Chicago. By the first week in August— and none of the commands will care to go there sooner than that—the railroads will have a journey, of subsistence in Chicago for ten days, of car fare to and from the exposition, and admission in the grounds each day, would amount only to \$28.50. From this could be deducted commutation for rations, which would certainly cut the expense to each individual below the \$25 mark. To go in any other way would cost each man fully twice as much that the advantages according from such s trip as that which now—owing to Mr. Grier's proposition—is possible need not be debated they should be evident to every one. It would seem as though not less than two or three that when the companies commence to discurthis matter enough may signify their willing ness to make up a provisional regiment, which should go into camp at Chicago for anything from a week to ten days. Companies or battalions intending to go in a body should make up their minds as rapidly as possible and consult the companies of the companies.

THE OFFICIAL SCORES TO BE MADE NEXT MONTE Unless the plans undergo extraordinary mendment—and that is somewhat improbagade for the present year will be completed before the close of the month of July. The method which has been approved by Gen. Ordway differs very materially from any yet experimented with, but it is believed to be the have been completed before the time came around for official class practice. But it has been found impossible to attend to anything more than the preliminaries. Realizing the work would have to be done on the been required to go on the range for at least have each battalion report on the range at 8:45 a.m.; the firing to commence promptly at 9 o'clock. Practice will continue until 12 or 1 o'clock, and then the rations of bread and meat and coffee will be served, after which firing will Instead of shutting a man off at 300 yards because he does not reach a certain percentage record. It will be provided in general orders mands on the date specified will not be supplied

their scores on voluntary practice days at the nesday, July 19; first separate battalion, Friday, July 21; first, second and third separate companies and light battery A. Wednesday, July 26: engineer corps, Friday, July 28: gen-eral staff and field and staff of regiments and battalion inspectors of rifle practice, Thursday, July 6. The latter aggregation will not be re-quired to report until 1:30 p. m. on the day see apart for their practice.

An especial effort is to be made to bring out every officer and enlisted man who can possibly

be with his organization on the day for his REGULATIONS.

In connection with the general orders as to class practice will appear regulations as to the range-regulations that are now in force but that are not generally known. It will be provided that no officer or enlisted man not properly uniformed will be permitted to prac-tice at any time; the use of any ammunition other than that issued on the range is pro-hibited; prohibition is also made plain as to range officer or some one designated by him.
Of more general interest perhaps than almost days set apart for class or voluntary practice sighting shots will only be permitted on target No. 1, which will be, so far as the range officer may deem practicable, set apart for that pur-pose. All shots fired at other targets (and at pose. All shots fired at other targets (and at No. 1 when it is being used for practice) must be scored and recorded. The retiring of a score or the part of a score will not be per-

THE NATIONAL GUARD

but slowly there is pleasing prospect of success. With various portions of the command scattered all over the city a great deal of unnecessary work has to be done, and the efficiency of the brigade cannot do otherwise than suffer. Just now the general is considering a proposition which may result in the erection of a big armory building at a central point, but the matter is too young as yet to be published dismatter is too young as yet to be publicly dis-cussed. Congress at its last session made the plan of building an armory feasible by provid-ing that suitable property might be leased for a period of years. Whether the scheme works out satisfactorily or not, it seems to be settled that the third battalion will be moved from its present extremely unsuitable quarters to some more modern and commodious structure. Where that will be found is not yet quite plain, but it is in existence, and the chances are all favorable to its discovery.

THERE ARE JUST TWENTY-ONE COMPETITORS.

Another reduction has been made in the

number of competitors who are arduously en-

deavoring to lay hold on a place on the brigade rifie team, and when the candidates report on the range next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock there will be but twenty-one of them. It was the intention of Major Harries to have but twenty at that time, but two or three of the men were so nearly tied as to merit that not until Thursday evening will it be settled as to which one will drop to bring the practicing ag-gregate down to an even score. There will be gregate down to an even score. There will be some hard shooting to keep out of last place. Those who will report on Tuesday are Com. Sergt. Moyer, Lieut. Rotramel, Capt. James E. Bell, Lieut. Pollard, Capt. W. L. Cash, Lieut. Laird, Sergt. Dickey, Corp. Young, Private Leizear, Sergt. Russell, Lieut. Stewart, Private not what they ought to be they compare favor-S. I. Scott, Private Wetherald, Col. Clay, Lieut. Himebaugh, Private Kirk, Corp. Appleby, Private McClain, Col. Sergt. Murphy, Private Watson and Private Blanton. After the odd man has been cut out there will be practical riding of the several thousand peractical riding of the several thousand pera day or two of practice that will call for some of the keenest competition ever seen on the range, for the scores made then will have conthe pleasure seekers many country routes which range, for the scores made then will have considerable to do with the selection of the twelve team men and the four alternates. Although the team is to be selected fully six weeks before it will have any competitive shooting to do, the twelve elect will not have any opportunity to lie down and go to sleep on their job. Should any one of them come to the conclusion that as he has won a place on the team but little more any one of them come to the conclusion that as he has won a place on the team but little more will be required of him he will make a serious error, for any lapse in the matter of interest or only for the reason that there is no track here the quality of work will result in the immediate promotion of an alternate or of some other eager and skillful rifleman. Up to the last moment there will be steady competition, not only within the twenty, but outside of it, and no man will be able to say truthfully that he has a "cinch" on his position. By these means it is expected that a high degree of efficiency will be attained and maintained, and all the while

WILL PARADE ON THE POURTE. The following order explains itself: HDORS. WASHINGTON LIGHT INFANTRY CORPS. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19, 1893.

Orders No. 8. This corps will assemble at the armory at 8:30 o'clock on Tuesday morning, July 4, 1893, in full dress uniform, to act as escort to the Sons of the Revolution, in celebration of Independence day. The exercises at the Washington monument will be brief, and in view of the occasion it is hoped that full ranks will grace the patriotic

anniversary. By order of WM. G. MOORE, WM. M. ARNOLD, Colonel Commanding. First Lieutenant and Adjutant. WM. M. ARNOLD,

NOTES. Brig. Gen. Bird W. Spencer, inspector genera of rifle practice for the state of New Jersey, has forwarded to THE STAR his report for the year ending October 31, 1892. It is an interesting document, in which the ability of the Jersey-men to handle the Springfield rifle is carefully and profitably analyzed.

Monday and Saturday are the voluntary practice days on the range. Shooting commences at 1:30 each day. Business opens at 2:00 yards on Monday and at 600 yards on Saturlay. The early bird secures possession of the worm.

Capt. Averill, commanding company C, engineer corps, having made plain the necessity for two lieutenants in his company, Gen. Ordway has, on the captain's recommendation promoted Acting Second Lieut, E. C. Reubsau to the acting first lieutenancy. The company will fill the vacancy within a few days.

Company D, fourth battalion, has determin o leave for Sea Isle, N. J., about September 1 Company A. fourth battalion (Emmet Guard) eaves for Newark, N. J., June 30, to attend the annual encampment of the Irish-American Military Association, in which organization

Major Otto L. Suess has assumed command of the third battalion and made the following nominations: Quartermaster Sergeant Guy E Jenkins to be first lieutenant and adjutant

enant and surgeon. Major E. R. Campbell has nominated Dr 3 Frank Gallagher to be first lieutenant and sur

geon of the fourth battalion, vice Upham, resigned.

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Week.

The decision of the tennis tournament com mittee to hold the annual event for the championship of the District on Tuesday next and
following days is a wise one. It was thought at
first that the tournament should be held in the ittee to hold the annual event for the chamfirst that the tournament should be held in the fall, chiefly because this would allow more time tree and sent him headlong to the road. Sevfor practice and a larger number of entries might be expected. These reasons, however, of those interested that a postponement from the blacksmith shop and continued along to the end of the journey, reaching there at to have the contests for the District begin on Tuesday next. A tournament at this time will insure a large entry list, especially from the pied seats at the largest table in the dining younger tennis element who attended the High Room and enjoyed a School. This being the vacation period, the Randall's steward. time selected is especially convenient for these players. Then, too, the days are longer, and play can begin after 4 o clock. In the fall the evenings are short, and the contests would have complish anything, without extending the contests beyond a week's time. The attendance will undoubtedly be larger at this season, before the regular summer hegira of Washing-

oredecessors in that an element will be repre-ented which has never before participated in a into local prominence and thus add to the list would make a number of cases stepped aside to f possible future champions, for it is not to be flattering his past success may have been.

The courts are in excellent condition at pres

Davidson and Woodward will play together The McPherson brothers will constitute a third Handsome prizes are to be awarded in both ingles and doubles and a consolation trophy is Pennsylvania. It is the intention of the captain to have the clut start from Baltimore and singles and doubles and a consolation trophy is to be given to the winner of the contest, open to all players who are beaten in their match. Play is to begin at 4 o'clock each afternoon, and it is expected that the tourna-ment will close on Saturday. A small admisdations will be made for the public

Present indications point to the most success ever held in this city, and to the ever held in this city, and to the even locks via the river road, which is hilly and rough most of the way. Leaving the seven locks they rode direct to Rockville and had dinner at the Maryland House. Tomorrow the club will go to Frying Pan, the name of a place ful tourney ever held in this city, and to the players, which will lead to a fair meth ndicapping in future contests. Entrance fees, \$2 in singles and \$3 for doubles, should be sent to W. L. McPherson, 1322 F street. The drawing will be made on Monday next by the committee, consisting of Messrs. Jenkins, McPherson, Davidson, West-

cott and McCawley. New York yesterday morning the remains of the late Mareschal Jose Simeo d'Oliveira, president of the Brazilian commission to the Chicago fair, were conveyed to St. Patrick's Cathedral, where a solemn requiem mass was celebrated. Second batteries B and M of the first artillery, from Governor's Island, were drawn up in line fine clubs in the contest that the members of in front of the cathedral and received the the Capital Club are indulging in no boasts body when it arrived.

A detachment of eight men from company
A, Bedloe's Island, bore the coffin into the After the service at the cathedral the body

CYCLING TRACK

A Movement on Foot Which May Secure One.

GOSSIP AMONG WHEELMEN.

What the Clubs Are Doing - Runs on the

Projected-Recent Achievements of Wash-

heretofore played an unimportant part, and only for the reason that there is no track here

upon which the good racers can invite outsiders here to use. If there was anything like a first-

the wheelmen refrain from saying flattering things about it as a race track and declare that

not until there is a decent track will they invite outsiders. Zimmerman will now ride in Amer-

ica again and many of the local men would like to have him come here, but cannot do so be-

cause they have no track upon which he can

HOW A TRACK MIGHT BE SECURED.

The question of building a suitable track is

agitating the minds of the club men just now.

and the question is to be discussed among the

clubs at their next meetings. It is likely, therefore, that a committee of the clubs will be formed to take charge of the matter and de-

vise some means of starting a track fund. The

wheelmen think that with a ten years lease of a conveniently situated piece of property they would be able to make a track pay. It has been suggested that an excursion be given under the auspices of the several clubs interested in

racing, an event which would attract a great

many persons and for which enough tickets could be sold to make the event a profitable

one and which would start the fund with enough

money to insure success.

In addition to the excursion the individual

vertook many of them the previous Sunday.

GEORGETOWN CYCLE CLUB.

River View.
"The road between here and River View has

been badly slandered," says Capt. Cook, "or else it is in exceptionally good condition just now. The road bed itself is nothing of which

a solid side path for wheelmen almost the en-

The run netted more amusement than any

run of the season. It was the intention of

those on the trip to remain and return on the last boat and they did it. Although the run

eral inches of skin from his hand remained of the road. Although painfully injured h

room and enjoyed a dinner furnished by Capt

After the disappearance of what had been spread on the table the wheelmen adjourned to

the green lawn, intending to participate in everything from the "hit-the-head-you-get-a

The wheelmen took possession of the track

cool and refreshing country air and returned home on the boat. There were only five lamps

Wednesday evening the club made a trip to the Chain bridge, and tomorrow a run will be

CAPITAL BI CLUB.

On the bulletin board in the beautiful ho

A number of members have already signe their names, signifying that they will join th

now and the time of starting. Capt. Wirt has made arrangements for an enjoyable three days' outing of the club on this occasion, and the

go to Philadelphia over the Lancaster pike via

ville over a route seldom traveled by wheel-men or horsemen on the way to Montgomery's county seat. From the club house the wheel-

ride down the valley, visiting the caverns of

try trips the members of the whist club are a

Chicago adding laurels to their past fine record.

of the Capital Bi Club is written:

"Three days' tour, July 2, 3 and 4."

made to Brookville. Dinner at Mrs. Miller's

the merry go-round.

Prince George's county can boast, bu

ASHINGTON IS DE-yond doubt the finest bicycling city in the United States if not in

that the view of the falls from this side is not near as good as is the view from Dickey's, but the road is good all the way and the row across the river and the walk from Sandy landing is avoided. Last Sunday this trip was taken by the members of the Carroll Institute club, and Capt. Newman had a good number of club members on the trip. On the way to the falls the Singer Club and more than a dozen unattached wheelmen were passed, all bound in the tached wheelmen were passed, all bound in the

The club started early enough in the morning to reach the falls in time to enjoy dinner at Carroll's. In the afternoon the wheelmen enjoyed a stroll up the banks of the river, and some of them went in swimming, which added Country Roads - Some Interesting Tours to the pleasure of the trip. Capt. Newman has called a club run for tomorrow to Occoquant Falls, in order to give the members an oppor-tunity of riding over the rough roads in that section and visit that historic old town. ARLINGTON WHEELMEN.

There was no regular run of the Arlington Wheelmen last Sunday, but several of the mem bers rode as far as Baltimore with Mr. B. F. United States if not in the world and has a larger percentage of cyclers than any other cyclers than any other city. The reason is plain. There are more miles of concrete here than in any other city, and, although the roads of the city limits.

Take part in the one-mile event on the Y. M. C. A. grounds this afternoon, but the principal events in which they will participate will be the races at the Park cycle track, under the suspices of the Baltimore Cycle Club on July 4. The events on that occasion will be as follows: Novice, safety; one-fourth-mile The events on that occasion will be as follows:
Novice, safety; one-mile L. A. W. championship, Maryland division, safety; one-fourth-mile
handicap, safety; one-mile, three-minute class, handicap, safety; one-mile limit, safety; one-mile handicap, safety. Among those who will probably participate in these events are Mesers. Clapp, Hutchings, Terry, Bowen, Robertson, Bingle and Potts.

Claude Manning of the club is enjoying a trip through the Shenandoah valley.

P. D. Q. CLUB.

Marlboro' has been a favorite place for wheelmen this summer, and when the sandy roads were given the privilege of seeing the scaffold on which the double execution is to occur next Friday, and Sheriff Middleton made no effort whatever to drive them away from sight of the "easy-to-break-out-of jail."

T. H. Smith, one of the members, made a round trip between the city and River View Sunday. Last evening there was a special meeting of the club to arrange century runs of the county seat meeting of the club to arrange century runs at the start and not let anything reach his head until he was beaten. But before we had gone a furlong I found that I had the foot of everything in the race and had nothing but Bill Daly's horse to beat. From the seven-furlong pole home I found I had a picnic. Low-lander is better than I thought."

Baste BALL GOSSIP.

A Protest Over Last Saturday's Game in No.

Sims was unable to explain Lamplighter's form. "From the first furlong," he said, "I had to drive him, and kept at it all the way to the finish. Maybe the weight stopped him, but he was never able to go the pace. In this case there was no jostling, no fouling. Every one had a clear course."

"What beat me?" said Taral. "Why, 2.06% Washington has projected against New York" class track here there would naturally be some race meets to increase interest in cycling, but as it is the fast men will not come. Indeed, the local men cannot invite them. The only track here now is that in the Y. M. C. A. grounds, but

purchase of ground enough for a track is thought to be out of the question, but the wheelmen think that with a ten years' lease of a conveniently situated piece of property they cycle business as manager for Mr. George S Atwater. John Wood, also a member of the club, who is in the Gormully & Jeffrey Company, is again on the road making a tour of Maryland.

OLYMPIA ROAD CLUB. The Olympia Road Club is the name of the latest addition to the cycling clubs, its mem-

erection of a club house, the privilege to be sold to the highest bidder, and the renting of

erection of a club house, the privilege to be sold to the highest bidder, and the renting of lockers, the funds from this source to be applied to the maintenance of the track and grounds.

The lads and lasses in the Mercury Club are length of the maintenance of the track and grounds.

In a lasses in the Mercury Club are length of the maintenance of the funds and lasses in the Mercury Club are length of the maintenance of the track and grounds.

Lowe. Bitzen went to R. Bradley, and has won forty races and almost as many thousands of dollars for the tall turful many thousands of dollars for the tall turful many thousands of colors are always out to win.

Lowinder is a small brown horse, plain and unattractive, but he has speed of a wonderful degree, and with about 100 or 105 pounds up committees will soon be appointed to consider the matter and report thereon at a later date. Club runs are being much better attended this year than heretofore, and seldom does a ALTAIR CYCLE CLUB.

Sunday pass that the clubs are not well repre-sented on the roads. Last Sunday was no exthe Altair Cycle Club last week. The more im- put him in the saddle before the race ception and the riders got along with the un-pleasant experience of a rain storm such as portant ones were to Washington Grove. Oak Mont and Colesville. The regular club run was The road race held on the 15th of this month brought to light the excellent qualities of some of the riders, and it is predicted that the race to be held in the fall will be read to be held in the fall will be read to be held in the fall will be read to be held in the fall will be read to be held in the fall will be read to be held in the fall will be read to be held in the fall will be read to be held in the fall will be read to be held in the fall will be read to be held in the fall will be read to be held in the fall will be read to be read Capt. Cook of the Georgetown Cycle Club has extended an invitation to all wheelmen to take advantage of the pleasant runs of the club. to be held in the fall will be very closely con tested, as the wheelmen will have more time in with the exception of Dickey's there will be something of variety which will be well worth

which to train.

Mr. David Weaver commenced to train for the track last week and will probably be heard from in the very near future. Next Thursday evening the club run will be to Marshall Hail.

Arlington wheelmen nearly monopolize the Y. M. C. A. track for practice. Today they are off for three separate events. Capt. Clapp and Hutchins are in Philadelphia, at Tioga track; Terry, Brengle, Potts and Da-

vison are at Y. M. C. A. games; Palmer and lobertson at Roanoke, Va. The members of the Washington Cycle Pleasure Club made a run to Arlington. The ride

The Largest Yacht Affont. The World is the authority for the statemen that James Gordon Bennett is to have the larg est yacht affoat. She is to be constructed at Cramps vard, Philadelphia, the work to be com pleted in two years or less. Mr. Bennett's yacht will be 340 feet long and

she is to have quadruple expansion engines that are to drive her twenty-three knots an hour She will be built by American labor, of Ameri can material and she will be paid for with American money. The new yacht's equipment will be of the best and much of it will nal in design. It is understood that Mr. Bennett will sell his present steam yacht, the Namouna. The new yacht will be a valuable addition to the fleet of he New York Yacht Club, of which Mr. the New York Yacht Club, of which Mr. Ben-net is a member. His third yacht is a boat called the Sereda. She is a twin screw yacht of

The Gibbons-McCarthy Fight. The general impression in sporting circles that Austin Gibbons will fall short of his mark this evening when he attempts to knock "Bull" McCarthy out in four rounds in Philadelphia Gibbons tried hard, but in vain, to get out a fight with Stanton Abbott, the English pugilist, when the latter was in America recently. two occasions a limited number of rounds McCarthy met Billy Dacey in a ten-round go at Newark and bested him with ease. Gibbons now thinks that the only light-weight in this country who is worthy of competing with him is McCarthy and he thinks himself able to "do" im in four rounds with case.

The Walking Girls' Progress. Last night at midnight the score of the walking girls at Kernan's were as follows: Mile. Arnett, 120 miles 10 laps; Jennie Fraser, 150 miles 13 laps; Nora Evans, 144 miles 5 laps; Alice Robson, 140 miles 18 laps; Frankie Fleming, 126 miles 5 laps; May Hamilton, 47 miles. Niagara Falls Bank Suspends.

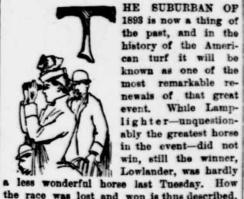
The Cataract Bank of Niagara Falls, the largest bank in Niagara county, N. Y., closed its doors at noon yesterday. There is great excitement among busine

men in consequence, as over \$200,000 of their money was on deposit there. The suspension W. F. Biehl will start on a two weeks' tour through the Shenandoah valley. It is their in-tention to go from here to Leesburg and from there to Summit Point, W. Va. They will was totally unexpected and was not preceded by a run on the bank. Cashier DeLancey Rankin says that the assets will be far in excess of the liabilities. the Porter family are large stockholders. Other wealthy people are also interested in the institution. resume and he does not think a receiver will be

To the World's Fair via B. and O. NIAGARA FALLS.

was the play off of a tie with the Milwenker sion tickets to Chicago, good sturning via up a hot favorite, but his price gradually re-Niagara Falls, with the privilege of stop over ceded, and Logan was heavily played. The Niagara Falls, with the privilege of stop over ceded, and at each point. These tickets are valid for relatter won.

What the Various Riders Have to Say of season on Sirocco Wednesday. Their Experience - Post and Paddock



win, still the winner, win, still the winner, Lowlander, was hardly safety; one-mile lap race, safety; one-fourth-mile L.A.W. championship, Maryland division, safety; one-mile, 2.40 class, safety; two-mile a less wonderful horse last Tuesday. How the race was lost and won is thus described, and truly so, by the jockeys who rode in the race this year. McDermott, the rider of the winner, said: "I thought I had some sort of an outside

chance for the place," he said, "but never dreamed of winning. I thought that Lamplighter was the surest thing I had ever known. It seemed crazy to try to class Lowlander with these horses. I made up my mind that the only chance I had was to drive Lowlander out are abolished it will become even more popular. at the start and not let anything reach his head

Banquet's running, replied with a torrent of vile epithets directed against the press generally and racing reporters in particular.

"At the top of the stretch Hasbrouck was going strong and I thought I'd win," remarked Bergen. "Then, at the furlong, he cracked. The pace settled him."

would not have been more present at that early hour had the weather cleared off and the collegian had a crowd of 4,000 poople.

Treasurer Talcott admitted that the Washing ton club was being wronged, but claimed the he had no power to prevent it, as the agree ment to let the collegians have the date has been made long ago and could not have been more present at that early hour had the weather cleared off and the collegian to clock the weather cleared off and the collegian to clock the weather cleared off and the collegian to clock the weather cleared off and the collegian to clock the weather cleared off and the collegian to clock the weather cleared off and the collegian to clock the weather cleared off and the collegian to clock the weather cleared off and the collegian to clock the weather cleared off and the collegian to clear the collegian to cl

checkered as that of his owner, Fred Lowe.
His dam, Restless, was bred to Lowland Chief
in England, and was then imported to this
country by Tattersalls of New York, represented by William Easton. Mr. Easton sold
Lowlander and the now well-known Blitzen to In addition to the excursion the individual clubs might make moves in other directions beside receiving subscriptions which would raise the fund to enough to build a first-class track.

Then it is thought the track should be so situated that the public could reach it on a line of cars in a short while and also be easy of access to the wheelmen. The plan as suggested by some of the wheelmen provides for the erection of a club house, the privilege to be readd to the hierarch hidden and the public could reach it on a line of cars in a short while and also be easy of access to the wheelmen provides for the erection of a club house, the privilege to be readd to the hierarch hidden and the now well-known Blitzen to the cycling clubs, its members are the club was organized Monday evening, its object being pleasure riding during the summer months. Its members are Charles Dieudonne.

A. Peters, John Slye, Arnold Landvoigt and Charles Keeper. Master Dieudonne was elected by some of the wheelmen provides for the erection of a club house, the privilege to be enjoying the afternoons and evenings on the low lands of Fred Lowe. Blitzen went to R. Brad-enjoying the afternoons and evenings on the low lands of Fred Lowe. Blitzen went to R. Brad-enjoying the afternoons and evenings on the low lands of Fred Lowe. Blitzen went to R. Brad-enjoying the afternoons and evenings of the more placed in the hands of Wr. Clark Maxwell, a young sportsman of Virginia, and they were placed in the hands of Wr. Clark Maxwell, a young sportsman of Virginia, and they were placed in the hands of Wr. Clark Maxwell, a young sportsman of Virginia, and they were placed in the hands of Septent Mr. Clark Maxwell, a young sportsman of Virginia, and they were placed in the hands of Septent Mr. Clark Maxwell, a young sportsman of Virginia, and they were placed in the hands of Septent Mr. Clark Maxwell, a young sportsman of Virginia, and they were placed in the hands of Septent Mr. Clark Maxwell, a young sportsman of Virginia, and they were placed in the han

red beyond his capability. He is trained by Charles Oxx of Brighton Beach, who told McDermott as he

beat you today."

The trainer's judgment was sound, as

The history of the Suburban is as follows

At the Washington Park (Chicago) course

three-year-olds in this or in any other country. meet, and the race should be a great event The race is thought to be between the western crack, Clifford, and the eastern one, Don Alonzo. race to speak with any certainty as to the

The probable starters and jockeys are: Basford Manor's Plutos, by Blue Eyes—Sungleam. A. Clayton.

Duke of Beauforth's Strathrose, by Highland Chief-Queen of Roses. Manser.

J. E. Cushing's Lookout, by Troubadou Christine. Kunze. J. E. Cushing's Boundless, by Henry O'Fal-

lon-Endless.

M. F. Dwyer's Don Alonzo, by Long Tawnymede—Annie F. Overton. Fexhall Keene's Chorister, by Falsetto J. R. Keene's St. Leonard, by St. Blaise-Belladona. Fitzpatrick. Kentucky stable's Ingomar, by Bubbler—dam by Dainscardoch. Beagan.
McCafferty & Wishard's Hugh Penny, by
Luke Blackburn—Maud Word. McCafferty.

D. J. McCarthy's Oporto, by Mariner-Enfala. Oneck stable's G. W. Johnson, by Iroquois Brunette. Doggett. L. J. Rose's Clifford, by Bramble Santa Anita Stable's Lady Bess, by Empe-

ror of Norfolk—Aritia. Morris.
Scoggan Bros. Buck McCann, by Buchanan—Mollie McCann. Thorpe.
T. H. Stevens' Prince Deceiver by Deceiver—

John Hunter became disgusted with Kazan

and sold him on Monday to Frederick Foster for \$1,500. Foster started the colt in the second race at Coney Island Wednesday, engaged Hamilton to ride him, and Kazan won the prize. He was heavily backed in the ring and Foster was reported to have won \$10,000. This is the Foster who bought Dr. Rice after Gideon & Daly had tired of him, started him at Morris He won altogether at Morris Park \$10,000 with Dr. Rice, who cost him less than \$5,000. Fos-

ter is either a very shrewd or a very lucky man. M. F. Dwyer bets on an average \$45,000 a day through the racing season. Since the opening of the Elizabeth track, in April, be has wagered in the ring no less than \$1,000,000. On Friday Mr. Dwyer was \$15,000 winner on the year. He the last time she was beaten, but sent into the ring a modest commission of \$10.000. On the same day he bet \$25,000 on Reckon and won. On Arab, after the first heat on Friday, he bet \$4,500 to win \$800. John Hunter, president of the board of con-

trol and member of the executive committee of the Coney Island Jockey Club, has surprised quet being taken from the outside of the quet being taken from the outside of the track, which had been assigned him by lot, and placed on the inside nearest the starter. The change was made because Banquet refused to break At Guttenberg on Suburban day Sam Hildreth Jockey Dwyer and all the horses in the Khaftan stable were ruled off after the races for the

tingill; clerk of the course, J. H. Ferguson; se retary, John E. Brewster.

STARTERS AND THEIR JOCKEYS

Moses Solomon, the winner of the first ray
Wednesday at Hawthorne Park, Chicago, near
"broke" some of the books. Tom Kiley, h
owner, backed him at odds ranging from 200

1 to 50 to 1. Garrison had his first winning mount of t

TWO GAMES TODAY

The Washingtons Did Not Play Yesterd Grounds Being Wet.

The ball games scheduled for yesterday b tween Boston and Baltimore, Brooklyn ar Washington, Cincinnati and Chicago and S Louis and Louisville were postponed on a count of rain and wet grounds.

Cleveland, by defeating Pittsburg yesterds went up to fourth place and is only four per centage points behind Brooklyn.

New York defeated Philadelphia and is aga tied with Baltimore for sixth place. The Washingtons play two games at Brook lyn this afternoon.

YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES

Philapelphia......0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 3-5 7 New York.......1 5 0 4 1 0 0 0 x-11 12 Pitchers-Weyhing and Rusia Record of the Clubs. Clubs. W. L. Pct. Clubs. W. L. Pct.

T. H. Smith, one of the members, make the city and River View Sunday. Last evening there was a special meeting of the club to arrange century runs for the season and there is some talk of holding a century race for club championship some time in July.

President Harry Higham, jr., who has conducted several parties over the Maryland roads, leaves here next week on a business tour through the country districts to dispose of wheels.

Washington Road Club.

Washington has protested against New York was the matter with Lamplighter. He was as allow as a corpse."

"I was well up with the leader, and at seven furlough the dealer of the like a winner," said Hamilton, "then iddeleigh was beaten."

"I think I'd have won if 'Patsy' hadn't crossed me," said "Jimmy" Lambley. "Terrifier was a good horse today."

The elder Lambley, when asked to describe Banquet's running, replied with a torrent of vile epithets directed against the press generally and racing reporters in particular.

been made long ago and could not be broken He offered Mr. Wagner \$200 over and above h share of the slim gate receipts, but this Mr. Wagner declined on the ground of insufficiency considering what a June Saturday crowd a New York is usually worth. President Wagne was at first inclined not to play the game at all but as there was no rule to cover such an extre ordinary case President Young advised Mr. Wag ner to play the game and leave its adjudicatio to the league directors; so the game was playe and a protest filed with President Young. The gambling element which always bet on the side of the visiting club in Washington patterning after their ilk in Boston, are begin using to loudly applaud the plays of visitors while equally as good plays, and even bette ones, by the local players are received will almost absolute silence. It is well to applau good plays, by whomsoever made; but to

extreme partiality for the visiting players i going too far, and does more than a little to break up the home team. There is consola Washington patrons should hissing the home players is not the way to en courage the home team or make it play win

stories are contemptuously disregarded by the cranks as of no value whatever. After the team gets on its feet again they will be remen bered and flaunted as evidence that there

"stuff" in the players,—Sporting Life.

The receipts of every western club on it eastern trip this season are nearly double the same on the first eastern trip last year. Every club is ahead at present financially, and the closeness of the race argues for big receipts for the rest of the season. The old game is cer-tainly on its feet again, and the only kick now

is that there cannot be twelve leading clubs.— Cincinnati Enquirer.

The New Yorks will enter upon their first western campaign heavily handicapped with disabled players. They have eighteen games to play before they have eighteen games. to play before they return home from and they will be lucky if they win half of them and they will be lucky if they win half of them. A New York scribe says of the western teams and their probable reception of their easters visitors on the coming trip that "these westerners put up great ball on their own grounds, and unspires are more likely to be home umpires in the west than they are in the east. The crowds are very rude indeed when things don't come their way, and, however conscientious an umpire may intend to act, he must in some way be influenced by the uncivilized surroundings."

civilized surroundings."

The South End ball grounds at Boston are so limited in extent in the outfield, especially field, that balls hit in that direction which are easily sent over the fence for home runs, would be caught without difficulty by out fielders at Eastern Park. The Boston team have made nearly thirty home runs this season on their own grounds on hits that if made at Eastern Park would have resulted in catches. Eastern Park would have resulted in catches.

Ward, the new man from Baltimore, has been making quite a showing in the games in which he has worn the Cincinnati uniform. Ward deserves praise for his accuracy in picking out the good balls and in forcing the pitcher to put them over the plate. On bases he is a remark ably fast runner for a man of his size, and

ably last runner for, a man of his size, and though he is not a tiptop fielder, he has made a good impression by his heavy batting.

Brooklyn easily holds the honors for producing the largest number of base ball players. Terry, one of the crack pitchers of the league, hails from that city, while Keeler of the New Yorks won his spurs on Brooklyn lots. Calliope Miller of the Pittsburgs, Schriever of the Chicagos and Carsey of the Philadelphias wielded the ash first in Brooklyn. the ash first in Brooklyn. So much for the leaguers. Among the Brooklyn players who making their marks on minor league teams Pitz. Mayer and Carr of the Scranton, Pa,
McGuirk and Tommy Hess, Albany,
Mer and Fricken, Troy; Lehane and Archie
n, Springfield; Leo Smith and others. be des there are hundreds of rising amateur placers at Prospect Park and elsewhere who are now in the primary class, but who are only waiting the call to graduate into the professional areas.

sional ranks.

Crooks evidently proposed to bluff Umpire
McQuaid into calling Parrott out in a recent Chicago-St. Louis game, for he dra At this juncture Anson, who was coaching at third, rushed in and pushed Crooks away from Parrott. Crooks allowed his temper to get the better of him. He began to hurl expletives at Daly had tired of him, started him at Morris the big captain which the latter didn't relish, Park and won the Withers stakes with him. and when Crooks took a step toward him Anson ished his right with all the grace of a Corbett The old man's face was the color of cochines and there is no telling what would have become of Crooks had not Umpire McQuaid and several players interfered. Crooks was fined \$25 and notified that he would be taken out of the game if he didn't behave himself for the ren of the afternoon.

> has this to say: "If we hadn't succeeded making a trade I do not believe Tony wou in another city. I think he will prove a winner for the Baltimores. He played so poorly in the cast that none of the clubs seemed to want him New York, Brooklyn and Boston would not give us a player for him. I tried to exchange him for Stivetts. Selee was willing, but it is

No Home Club Umpiring In regard to the published reports the league umpires had received instructions to pulling of Rico in the fourth race. Rico opened give the close decisions to the home club Pr dent Young yesterday said:

Thirty-three permits for new dwellings, ag-Gen. Ordway is now doing his utmost to interest capitalists in behalf of an armory for he brigade, and although things are moving to the standard the body was escorted by a company from Fort Hamilton to the steamship La Touraine, which sails to the destination of the today for Havre. The body will be shipped to the follow-square perfectly, at each point. Inese tickets are valid for return journey until November 15, and are not to the steamship La Touraine, which sails to the destination of the today for Havre. The body will be shipped to the follow-square perfectly, and of control has adopted the follow-square perfectly. The body will be shipped to the follow-square perfectly. The body will be shipped to the follow-square perfectly. AFTER A BRIGADE ARMORY. trip, \$1.00. -Adet. gregating in cost \$112,300, is the building BEFORE breakfast Bromo-Seltzer the brigade, and although things are moving thence to Brazil. The northwestern section led with sixteen | Acts as a bracer. Trial bottle 10c.